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ATTELL FINDS MASTER IN DRISCOLL

Decision of Crowd After Fast, Clever Bout-Englishman Marks up the Hebrew-Norwich Duckpin Team Lost -Tigers Lead in Y. M. C. A. Athletics

Ringside, National Athletic Club, New York, Feb. 19.—The confines of the National Athletic club were packed with an expectant and excited throng of followers of fistic sport tonight to wliness the ten round bout between Abe Attell, champion featherweight of the world, and Jem Driscoll, the changion featherweight of England. Long before the little boxers clambered through the ropes every seat was taken and the back aisles were jammed. Driscoll ruled a favorite in the betting at 10 to 3 and there were many wagers laid that the Englishman would carry off the championship honors in the battle with Atteil.

The fighters weighed in at 8 o'clock and both tipped the beam at 124 pounds. After a long wrangle Charley White was selected as referee.

The betting went to even just before the fighters entered the ring. Attell was the first to enter the ring and was foilowed shortly after by Driscoll.

Driscoll Leads at Start.

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First round—Driscoll was short with his left and Attell ripped left and right to the wind. Driscoll's left went to face three times and Attell sent left to wind and crowded Jem to the ropes. Attell misses two swings as Driscoll sidesteps and the American falls against the ropes. He bounded back laughing. He hit Jem with a left to the stomach. Jem's lightning left found Attell's mouth. It was Driscoll's round.

No decision was given by the referce, but it was the opinion of a majority of the members that Driscoll was entitled to the honors. At the conclusion of the contest both men were in good condition and could probably have gone on for many more industrial to the stomach. Jem's lightning left found Attell's mouth. It was Driscoll's client to determine a decisive superiority of either man. There was no

date the ropes. He me with all mouth. He hit Jem with all mouth. Jem's lightning and Attell's mouth. It was Driscon.

Second Round Was Attell's.

Second round—Attell's left went to the stomach and Driscoll jubbed left on mouth. The American ripped right to stomach and sent his left to the Englishman's jaw. Driscoll put two lefts on nose and mouth. Jem jabbed three lefts to the aye and the last one on the mouth, which rocked Attell's head. They swapped lefts to head. Driscoll's holocking was marvelous and Attell's not a shade behind. Attell got to he wind with a good left. Attell's round by a shade.

Jem's Right Shakes Attell Up.

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The fifth and sixth rounds were both fast, with Jem having the advantage in the fifth, playing for Attell's bad eye and nose. The sixth was Attell's round, Driscoll slowing up somewhat. The seventh was also Attell's round, a the stargered Driscoll with a right. nouth. Driscoll's round.

Ninth Round a Fierce One. Ninth round-Driscolt rocked Attell's head with a left on mouth and Attell staggered Jem with two left hooks on

STEEL TRADE DEVELOPMENTS.

Responsible for Halt in Stock Specu-

lation-Whole Market Affected.

New York, Feb. 19 .- The latest de-

rew fork feet it.—Ine latest de-velopments in the from and steel trade have resulted in great confusion of opinion over possible consequences. This state of confusion was respon-sible for the halt in speculative ac-tivity in the stock market late today. The belts is common that a layer

The bellef is common that a large waiting requirement exists in the steel trade which will come out with signs of revival in industry. The policy of the United States Steel corporation in holding prices up to this time has been based on the assumption that other causes than unduly high prices have deferred this demand and that it would develop as soon without cutting

would develop as soon without cutting prices to attract it. The present move seems to belie that assumption and to noint to the conclusion, at least, that the leading interest was losing more of the lessened current volume of business than its managers believe

it can afford. Now the question ac-tively canvassed is whether the open market for steel which has been de-

ermined on will overcome other ob-tacles to the demand and set the in-

dustry promptly on its feet. The state-

ment was current that the leading steel makers had canvassed the rail-

rouds in the country thoroughly with a view to ascertain what volume of orders for steel rails would be brought by a cut from \$28 to \$25 a ton. The result was reported to show a failure to bring out the amount of orders deemed necessary to justify the action. In this case the proof determined

ion. In this case the great deterrent o present action in placing orders is aid to be the uncertainties of the

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tarin changes and the lakelihood that a new adjustment of prices must be made anyhow when the new duties are fixed. The realization that the same difficulty must apply in greater or less degree to the market for all steel prod-

tes complicates the whole problem. The liquidation of United States Steel confinued on a very large scale both for home and foreign markets today. The whole market was affected but in varying degrees. The copper industrials showed more symbolic with

rials showed more sympathy with Inited States Steel today than yes-

third States Steet today than yesterday. This was partly accounted for by reports of another drastic reduction in the price at which leading producers were offering refined copper. On the other hand there were points of registrance in the railroad list. The railroad is a lindering to the railroad list. The railroad is an indefinite way, came

as a surerise in many of its details. The \$82,000,000 to be offered proved targer than generally looked for. The decision to offer the fasue to stockholders at a price designed to form a privilege seemed to be taken in its favor. The two Harriman stocks were inclined to firmness after the bond is the way was appointed. The money constitution of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces.

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Norwich No. 1. as Abe staggered Driscoll with a right to jaw and another to the heart.

Yaie's Clean Sweep in Wrestling. New Haven, Feb. 19.-Yale won all the jaw. Jem sent left to nose lightly and then to mouth. Attell jabbed Columbia here tonight. Five were won by falls, one by decision and one by default.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1909

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BOSTON	FOR	Apr. 30 May 1, 3, 4 July 5, 5, 6, 7 Oct. 2, 4, 5	Apr. 26, 27, 28, 29 June 22, 23, 24 Sept. 4, 6, 6, 7	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 29, 30 July 1, 2, 3 Oct. 6, 7	June 2, 3, 4, 5 Avg. 7, 9, 10, 11 Sept. 71, 22, 23	June 7, 8, 2, 10 Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15 Sept. 18, 19, 20	June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 16, 17, 18, 20 July 30, 31 Jug. 1, 2 Sept. 28, 29, 30
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CONFLICTS— Home					None		May 2 9 20	May 2, June 20, 27 Sept. 12

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Captain Collagan of the Rosebuds
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PESSIMISTS TRIM OPTIMISTS. Score 23 to 19-Frisbie Stars in Fast Game at Y. M. C. A.

In a fast played game of basketball at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday night, the Pessimists, a team from the afternoon business men's class, defeat-ed the Optimist five by the score of 23

Gus Soffel Married This Week at Red

Intercollegiate Meet.

Hartford Feb. 19.—The eighth annual indoor athletic meet of the local naval militia here tonight was well attended and the events run off in rapid order. Wesleyan won the most points in the intercollegiate events, 14: Tufts 13, Holy Cross 7, Massachusetts agricultural college 4, and Trinity 1.

Springfield was victorious in the interscholastic events, winning 13 points: Hartford high 5, Holyoke high

Springfield was victorious in the interacholastic events, winning 13 points; Hartford high 6, Holyoke high 5, and New Haven high 3.

New England League Schedule.

Pak 19.—The schedule of posed that mountain climbing at his home has given him his remarkable, home has given him his remarkable. games for the coming season was adopted at the meeting of the New England league, held at the United States hotel tonight. The schedule was presented by Chairman Leonard of the schedule committee, who was introduced by President T. H. Murnane of the league.

Warden Beats the Favorite. Oakland, Cal., Feb. 19 .- Warden up set calculations by winnin- the fourth race at Emeryville today at odds of 16 to 1. Workbox, the favorite, led until the last sixteenth, when he tired, and Warden, closing with a rush, beat him in a drive. with his schoolmates here and is halled enthusiastically when he runs. He is tacitum to an unusual degree, but, ac-cording to his schoolmates, that is not

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 19.—In the state pool tournament McGrath of Norwich tonight defeated Gillern, 190 to 50, in the match in this city. Penn Gym Team Wine.

McGrath Wins at Pool.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19 .- The university of Pennsylvania gymnastic team defeated Columbia tonight by the score of 30 to 24. Princeton Wins Wrestling.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 19.—Princeton defeated Pennsylvania at wrestling here tonight by the score of 5 bouts to

Wesleyan 29, Brown 16. Middletown, Conn., Feb. 19-Wesleyan defeated Brown at basketball here tonight, 29 to 16.

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public, and the bright things in store for him are believed to have been re-sponsible for his owner refusing an offer of \$40,000 for The Harvester, made through an American agent for an English fancier of harness horses. SECOND LONGBOAT IN

CARLISLE INDIAN STUDENT.

Towanina, the Hopi Indian, Shows Pure Gluten Flour Large Double Daffodils

due to nioroseness, but rather to nat-ural modesty or diffidence. Mike Mur-phy, the Pennsylvania trainer, has

picked Tewanina as one of the greatest of prospective American runners, say-ing that he will unquestionably make the country's best ten-miler if proper-

Race in Madison Square Garden, Start-

ing March 7th.

than twenty picked teams, great co is being exercised in the final selecti of the men from the hundred or me

applicants already listed as probal

SIX-DAY PEDESTRIANS.

TWENTY TEAMS OF

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 16.—Lewis Tew-anina, the youthful Hopi stdent at the Carlisle Indian school, who has jumped Carlisie Indian school, who has jumped into fame in the last year because of his remarkable long distance running, is an odd individual. He came to the Carlisie school two years ago, with sleven other Hopis, or Moqui Indians, from northern Arizona. Lewis, as a boy, had often followed the government mail carrier on foot over the Arizona plains, and was an adept at the popular pastime among the Moqui youth who raced on set courses around the mountains where their homes lay, kicking a small football before them as they progressed. He was the only one Agent for Hoyt's Gluten Foods, FUNERAL DESIGNS. All orders given careful attention. Est. of G. GEDULDIG, Horists."

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source that mountain climbing at his home has given him his remarkable wind. At the Olympic Marathon in Landen Tewanina who had badly swollen knees, and who evidently suffered and made the roll of bills a larger one. Klem then turned and hit him across the face."

This inside news on the famous umplies bribing case was given out yet an in Chicago, the case. off. The bribing gent followed him and made the roll of bills a larger what he would have done is more than problematical. He was hundleapped severely by rain and mud in the Yonkers, N. Y. Mara bon, and won the big

pire bribing case was given out yes-terday by Ban Johnson in Chicago, "Instead of smothering the case," montinued Ban, "the National league has prepared a full and fair report to Year ice club race of ten miles in New York city with ease over a hig field.

Tewanina weighs 110 and is about 5 feet 5 inches tall. His features are somewhat wizened, but he has luminous brown eyes. He is very popular which has been accused of trying to hush up the affair, I make this statement. hush up the affair, I make this state ment." NOTES OF SPORT.

Philadelphia has another heavy-weight aspirant in Tom McGrath, who wants to meet Ed Casey.

Bill McKinnon and Jimmy Gardne came to terms yesterday for a 12-round contest at Boston on the night of March 2. They will meet at catch It is said that Packey McFarland is

gaining weight so fast that he is no longer a lightweight. They must have been feeding the Chicago "infant" on condensed milk. John H. Craige of Philadelphia, who had such a sad experience recently in

As the purpose of the management of the six-day pedestrian race which starts midnight March 1, in Madison Square Garden, New York, is to hold the contest down to a field of not more an amateur contest, says that when a hoxer gets a punch that breaks hi jaw he sees enough "C. Q. D." flashe to save every ship that ever sailed the seas.

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